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## Local store rebuilding

By BRIGIT MCCALLUM  
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After months of anticipation, activity is underway at the site of the new Plummer's Ace Hardware and Family Dollar stores in Waterboro. Since the fire that demolished the building that housed these businesses, along with the Asian Taste Restaurant last July, local shoppers have been forced to travel for many needs. Owners Cindy Plummer, her husband Todd, his brother Garrett Plummer, and their cousin Chris Sanborn have been hard at the work of recovery and planning since the fire, and she estimates they have, "90 percent done on what we needed to do, getting plans drawn up, satisfying what the town needs to have in place, and now we're waiting for walls to go up!"

Great Falls Construction Company of Gorham, general contractor on the job, has given the owners Sept. 25 as an estimated date for takeover of the building. Since they will need some time to bring in shelving and products and set up the technology, Cindy Plummer estimates they are looking at some time in October for re-opening. She says the new structure will feature modern construction and generally occupy the same area as before, but will be a bit larger, around 20,000 sq.

ft., as the new footprint will be a full rectangle, where it was formerly more of a squared horse-shoe shape.

Negotiations with Family Dollar have been ongoing, and it is anticipated that the hardware store will occupy a somewhat larger space than it had in the former setup, and Family Dollar will have a slightly smaller footprint, a standard size for many of its stores. David Ma, owner of the Asian Taste Restaurant, the third business that burned in the fire, opened The Lucky Star Chinese Restaurant in Kennebunk last October, and according to Sherry Alcock, Ma is looking at his options for the future, one of which is consideration of a location at the new Village Plaza in South Waterboro. Alcock says, "David misses Waterboro and his customers a lot."

The Plummer family had insurance to cover replacement on the building and its contents, and six months of coverage for lost business income. Since that time, they say they've been shuffling funds from business at their other locations, helped by Waterboro store customers traveling to the Buxton and Limerick hardware stores. Cindy says, "We think that's what's helped us get along." She is also grateful for positive

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Receiving recognition during the recent Lions Club Youth Recognition for their volunteerism to their communities are back row, from left, Ryan Castonguay, Ethan Lord, Maxwell Sweeney, and Jacob Fairbrother. Front row, from left, Ivalani Callahan, Sophia Tanguay, Brianna Tibbetts and Emma Sweeney. The young people are holding the acrylic awards which were presented to them.

PHOTO BY ALLISON WILLIAMS

## Student volunteers honored

By ALLISON WILLIAMS

Maine honors student volunteers in April, as Rick Stanley noted in his address to the Massabesic Lions Club last week. Stanley spoke on the importance of volunteering, a "mandatory option" in which you get to find out what you like and don't like, you have the opportunity to try what you never tried, and a service is provided for those who need it. He said it was a "service before self" and mentioned several examples. He has been president of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce for 25 years.

The students were nominated by the selectmen of Alfred, Massabesic High School Guidance Department, by CDR Michael Donlon of the Naval JROTC and Senior Chief Peter Jordan of the Naval JROYC, the Gifted and Talented Teacher at Massabesic Middle School Mrs. Wardwell, and Rev. Daniel Lambertson of South Waterboro Bible Chapel, and are from Alfred, Waterboro and North Waterboro. They attend Massabesic High School or Middle School or are home schooled and taking college courses.

Ivalani Callahan, a junior at Massabesic High school, has been in multiple volunteer activities. Among them are a supporter of United Way Day of Caring at Camp Loon, color guard at Memorial Day parades in various communities, is the winner of the Navy League Youth Award and other NJROTC awards and is a graduate of the Leadership Academy in Newport, Rhode Island. She aspires to be a gynecologist.

Ryan Castonguay, a freshman

at Massabesic High School, has worked with younger children as a junior counselor at Camp Laughing Loon, helped set up at the Holiday Craft Fair in Waterboro and worked with young people during the fair, helped put together a year book in 7th and 8th grades, is secretary of the MHS ZERO Waste Club and works with the school newspaper. He has been a team leader for the 9th grade, works as a team rep and hopes to be accepted at a Division I college.

Jacob Fairbrother is a freshman at MHS who has given numerous hours of community service including recording over 103 hours with the NJROTC since school started in 2017. He has worked with organizations such as the Biddeford Food Pantry, works with the Lab Rescue in Limerick, worked on Wreaths Across America, and works for Vietnam veterans, and with his family has organized a yearly picnic at Friendship Park in Waterboro to raise money for the Autism Speaks organization. He wants to pursue an Engineering Degree at college and earn a commission in the United States Army.

Ethan Lord is a senior at MHS as well as the Sanford Regional Technical Center. Among other activities he volunteered at the Sense of Wonder preschool summer camp, helped the vendors at the Shapleigh Festival, set up for the road race at Alfred Festival, directed parking at the Alfred Holiday Craft Fair, helped plant trees on Alfred Common this year, helped the Shapleigh librarian bar coding books, helps out

at First Friends Nursery school, competed in the Skills USA for all vocational students in the state and came in second. He will be attending UMO for construction technology.

Emma Sweeney is a freshman at MHS, has volunteered with the NJROTC working at various events, worked at the Waterboro Library and in their gardens, set up plant and book sales, worked at the Alfred Food Pantry with the Student Council, worked at the Waterboro Community Pantry and in the gardens, writes for the Waterboro Reporter, been a Student of the month and won the River Award at Middle School. She wrote an essay for the DAR and took second place. She has been a cadet of the month for the NJROTC and plans to attend a four year college.

Sophia Tanguay, in the 7th grade, was recommended by Monica Wardwell who teaches the gifted and talented class. Sophia organized an annual Middle School Veterans' Dinner in 2016 and 2017, collected toys for the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in 2016 and 2017, is a member of the Student Council, took part in the 100 Day Food Drive, won the essay for the Alfred Shaker Museum on "How the Shakers Earned a Living", been a winner in the DAR essay contest for three years, performed at the Atria Assisted Living Center where she danced for the patients, has won the Massabesic Middle School River Award, aspires to be a teacher of the Visual and Performing Arts so she can teach others to dance and hopes to expand on her writing

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Work is underway on the foundation of a brand new Plummer's Ace Hardware and Family Dollar Stores at their former location on Route 202 in Waterboro. PHOTO BY BRIGIT MCCALLUM

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# NEWFIELD

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## Camp for kids, a summer of fun

Northern York County Rod and Gun Club in West Newfield has scholarship money available for local kids to go to summer camp for a week, or a day. They will sponsor two kids to go to summer camp at

Bryant Pond or at Camp Marland in York County.

The Bryant Pond 4-H Center Summer Camp has been a haven for kids for many years, and is once again open for the summer camping season. Kids can choose their own path and take whichever program they choose or mix them up and take half of one and half of another. The programs available to the campers are: the Maine Woods Adventure Path, Woodcraft Path, Naturalist Path, and Primitive Path. There is also a day camp for all ages; this is part of [umaine.edu/](http://umaine.edu/)

bryantpond. The summer camp program is located on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond, Maine.

Camp Marland is part of the Sanford-Springvale YMCA, and they have camping activities on Bunganut Lake in Lyman. This is a day camp and campers will be bussed daily to the campgrounds. There are many programs for campers of all ages, such as Counselor in Training, Aquatics, sports, games, fishing, canoeing, flying kites, and much more. Interested kids must write a request, and an essay why they would like to go.

Contact Lou Polianites at 793-8556 for further instructions; and check the website at: [northernYorkCountyRodandGunClub.org](http://northernYorkCountyRodandGunClub.org).

## Four Cub Scouts cross over into Boy Scouts

Four Cub Scouts crossed over into Boy Scout Troop #329 at a ceremony on Sunday, April 29, at the Brick Town Hall in Limerick. The event started at 5 p.m. with a pasta dinner for the new incoming Boy Scouts, and the ceremony was held after that.

Logan Howard Cardona-Simmons, Wyatt Matthews Biggs, Alden Xavier Densmore, and Brayden Christopher Moores are now officially part of Boy Scout Troop #329.

About 70-80 friends and families members came in support of the newly inducted Boy Scouts, and after the ceremony, everyone enjoyed cake to celebrate 100 years of scouting with the Limerick troop.

In related news, the scouts will also be having a Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, June 2, at the Brick Town Hall, from 5-7 p.m. The supper is \$ 7; 6 and under, eat free. Dessert donations are welcome and may be dropped off at the town hall at 5 p.m. on that day.

## Curran has Mother's Day events

Curran Homestead Village at 70 Elm Street will have a Fun with Domestic Arts Workshop for Mother's Day on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Robert Schmick at 205-4849 or email: [thecurranhomestead@gmail.com](mailto:thecurranhomestead@gmail.com) for more information.

## A murder in town

Janet Colwell and I will be at the Acton-Shapleigh Historical Society on Saturday, May 5, at 122 Emery Mills Road, Route 109, for a public program to discuss a story that I wrote for *Discover Maine Magazine*.

"Evil Comes to Newfield," is about the murders in West Newfield that took place on June 10, 1900. Four people were murdered at the home of George Goodwin, and their bodies were burned in a fire, set by the murderer.

The program will start at 1 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. There is no charge for admission; and there will be light refreshments after the program.

## Happy birthday!

Several local people are celebrating their birthdays this week and they are: Bruce Colwell on May 5; Arnold Winn and Meryl Richardson on May 7; Karen Hall on May 8; Penny Demerritt on May 9; and Scot Allen on May 10.

## Happy anniversary!

Lisa and Craig Richardson will celebrate their anniversary on May 7.

## Meetings

Cub Scout Pack #329 - May 7, at Line School at 818 Water Street at 6 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop #329 - May 7, at Scout Hall at 7 School Street in Limerick at 6:30 p.m.

Newfield firefighters work session - May 8, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street at 7 p.m.

Newfield Selectmen - May 8, at the West Newfield Town Hall, 23 So. Effingham Road, at 6 p.m.

Tea Time - May 9, at the Newfield Village Library at 637 Water Street at 3 p.m.

Newfield Rescue training session - May 10, at the Public Safety Building, 85 Water Street, at 7 p.m.

## COUNTRY CUPBOARD

Potato skins have been a popular appetizer for many years and are best served warm. Our recipe today is for Sweet Potato Skins, which are also best served warm, topped with a chunk of Brie and walnuts. The recipe comes from the *Country Flavors Cookbook*.

### Sweet Potato Skins

- 4 sweet potatoes
- Pinch salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 8 oz. Brie with rind removed
- 2 cups walnuts
- Chives for garnish

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Wash and dry potatoes. Bake in the oven for 35-45 minutes or until tender and not mushy. Remove from oven and let cool. Cut potatoes in half. Scoop out flesh of the potatoes and reserve for another use. Season with salt and freshly ground pepper and drizzle with melted butter. Place the skins on baking sheet and return to oven to bake about 10 minutes, until crisp. Top each skin with 1 ounce of Brie and 1/4 cup of walnuts. Place on baking sheet and broil for 5 minutes, until cheese is bubbly. Garnish with chopped chives. Serves 4.

# 2018-2019 RSU #57 Budget Votes - Meeting Guide

## 1st Vote

# DISTRICT BUDGET MEETING

## Vote on May 15, 2018

Registration Begins: 6:15 p.m.

Meeting Begins: 7:00 p.m.

Massabesic Middle School Cafeteria

## MEETING AGENDA

**The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m.**

- Swearing in of Moderator
- Swearing in of Ballot Clerks
- Presentation of Budget by the Superintendent of Schools
- Vote on each Budget Article – explanation by the moderator, public questions and comments prior to voting
- Adjournment

## REGISTRATION

- Registration will begin at 6:15 p.m.
- RSU #57 voters will register at tables located in the Visitors Lobby adjacent to the cafeteria at Massabesic Middle School

Voters must be present at the meeting to vote.

## VOTING

Voting on most warrant items will be by a show of hands. Some warrant articles will require voting by paper ballot. In that case, ballot boxes will be available in the cafeteria and the voting will be supervised by the ballot clerks.

## 2nd Vote

# BUDGET VALIDATION REFERENDUM

## Vote on June 12, 2018

in each town.

(Absentee voters: contact your town offices for ballots.)

As part of the consolidation law, a Budget Validation Referendum to approve or disapprove the budget acted upon at the May 15, 2018 District Budget Meeting is required.

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**PLUMMERS**

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dealings with Liberty Mutual, insurer of the property, and especially for Cross Insurance as agent, "Who was with us every step of the way!"

Unfortunately, with May 1 as renewal time for business insurance on all the Plummer properties, Liberty Mutual agreed to maintain their liability coverage, but dropped them as business insurance clients in all locations. Other major insurers have also "declined to quote." Plummer says that Cross is now looking to the surplus markets, those companies that deal with clients that have higher levels of risk, and that charge higher costs. Liberty Mutual has given a 30-day extension to help them find a new insurer, and "We'll just have to deal with it," responds Plummer.

As construction begins, Cindy says that Ace is drawing up floor plans and equipment and merchandise and technology are being ordered. All the departments in the former store will be present in the new larger space and Troy Plummer is cautiously optimistic that some new merchandise will be added. He says he has a wish list for added departments, such as expanded flashlight and batteries offerings, premium pet food and contractor power tools but nothing is concrete yet.

On the Family Dollar side, real estate manager Richard Hillesheim says that the new iteration of the store will feature what they call "next generation" features. He predicts they will

offer more cooler and freezer items, a larger food department and a reconfigured or enhanced health and beauty aids department. Signs will be the latest prototypes found in the newest Family Dollar stores. He reports that Family Dollar management and staff are looking forward to getting back in business and serving the Waterboro area community.

On the exterior, the septic tanks that used to be in the inner area of the horseshoe shape of the building's rear will now be slightly larger and will be located under the rear parking area. Because of this location, new tanks rated to be driven over will be needed. The original all-wood building, constructed during the 1980s, had metal panels on the outside; in contrast, the new one will be an all-steel building.

Cindy Plummer reported that all the steel elements for the frame are on site, and the other materials are all coming in day by day. Workers are doing the foundation and installing extra pads and piers underneath to support the steel beams that will be the framing of the building. The transformer that was on the ground outside the building was destroyed in the fire and they are working with CMP to install a new, smaller one. "The one that was there was larger than the one we have at the Buxton location, where it powers the hardware store, a florist, restaurant, supermarket, hair salon and gas station!" The large one at the Waterboro location had been put in place to power the compressors in the supermarket formerly located there; it was much stronger

than will be needed for the two new stores.

The front façade will have a block stone face in shades of grey, to be supplied by Genest, presenting a stone appearance to the road. There will be more glass, automatic doors to both businesses and new light poles. Cindy hopes to be able to have a new sign, "To go with the spiffy new building!" Citing the damage done to the parking lot with all the emergency vehicles and cleanup operations following the fire, she hopes, at a minimum, to get it re-surfaced, depending on how far their budget can stretch. "There was no insurance coverage for the parking lot, it is all on us." She says they have been working successfully with Kennebunk Savings, to generate extra loans for such projects.

One silver lining that Cindy cites is, "Getting a shiny new building with almost the same mortgage." She says they all feel so fortunate that business has been good and are grateful for continued patronage by active customers who have helped the businesses maintain their productivity. And she adds, "We're excited!"

**BRIEFS**

**Nerf battle**

A Nerf Battle fundraiser is being held for Odyssey of the Mind at Friendship Park in Waterboro on Sunday, May 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. Bring a Nerf gun and join the fun for \$5 per player.

**OPINION**

**LETTERS**

**Dear Voters,**

Will they close Town Hall? As I watch replays of that first Public Hearing I listened to Dennis Abbott talk about what they're going to do if any Article doesn't pass.

So, is this the Fear factor? Will they have to shut down Town Hall until new referendum Articles are presented? Will they threaten to shut down the Funery & Summer Rec programs that so many parents rely on if the Recreation Budget isn't passed? The Selectmen and Town Administrator are unsure yet, they have had almost a year since we voted in referendum voting for Warrant Articles. In

that time shouldn't they have met with the Charter Commission to work on those details?

I have been a Budget Committee member for the last three years. In that time I am the only member who has attended every single meeting (8-10 weekly); every Workshop with the Selectmen; and the last three Town Meetings. This is a voluntary position with no recompense. I want to help the taxpayers, not only those who with limited income, trying to hold on to a home they have worked so hard for but the residents of Lake Arrowhead who have to pay an additional \$1,000+ a year. Everything that I have been stating in these letters is contained in the videos of Budget Committee meetings. I have not changed the facts.

In reference to certain Facebook postings, social media had nothing to do with using \$800,000 surplus funds to reduce taxes. They already discussed that back on March 24. They also used \$500,000 in these funds last year.

The Town Administrator and Selectmen want you to ask questions on their Facebook page and I urge you to do so. But also continue your discussions on the Waterboro Community page. All dialogues help.

And I urge you to attend the second Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 8th at 6pm at Town Hall. It's not well advertised, so spread the word.

*Donna Berardi  
Budget Committee member  
Waterboro*



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Signs of heartworm disease are broad. Worms can live in the heart and lungs of affected pets. Signs can include: coughing, asthma like signs, increased respiratory rate, difficulty breathing, decreased appetite, weight loss, vomiting, diarrhea, lethargy and sudden death.  
Annual heartworm testing is recommended. Heartworm testing is simple and can typically be done while you wait. This test also checks for three common diseases that are transmitted by ticks. There is a heartworm prevention available, which is given monthly in the form of a chewable treat. We recommend giving this prevention year around to prevent transmission of this serious disease to your furry family member.  
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## ALFRED

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### VOLUNTEERS

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and publish a novel.

Maxwell Sweeney, a junior at MHS, was recommended by Cleo Smith of the Waterboro Food Pantry. Max volunteers at the pantry on a regular basis, and helps Mrs. Smith with the landscaping. He stocks the shelves on Saturday and does inventory. He is in the NJROTC and has contributed about 150 hours of community service. He helped at the Apple Festival at the Shaker Museum, participated in military ceremonies and worked in the summer program at Camp Laughing Loon. He has received Cadet of the Month each year in NJROTC and attended Leadership Academy in Newport, R.I. His goal is to attend a four year college funded by scholarships. He isn't sure of his major but teaching history is a strong possibility.

Brianna Tibbetts has been home schooled and is currently a student at York County Com-

munity College. She has been a volunteer at the Conqueror's Club Youth Group, at the South Waterboro Bible Chapel, has worked at the Lion's Club Snack Shack at MX207, works at the South Waterboro Bible Chapel senior luncheon, has been a job shadow for Ande Smith for US Congress, David Woodsome of the Maine State Senate and Heidi Sampson for the Maine House, plus others. She was appointed to the Maine Commission for Community Service by Governor LePage, she is the Waterboro Republican Committee Chairperson and the Waterboro Republican Committee treasurer. She has been a winner of the Home School Spelling Bee and is currently dual enrolled at York County Community College pursuing a Liberal Arts Associates with an American Studies concentration. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. Her goal is to transfer to a four year school to obtain a bachelor's degree in Political Science and either a double major or minor in History or English.

Instead of the usual trophies the students were awarded clear five by two inch acrylic plaques with the insignia of the Lions Club on them with the year and date and the young person's name and date.

### Jail tour

There will be an open house the weekend of May 5 and 6 of the old, old jail on Saco Road from 10 to 2. This is the jail on the referendum question being discussed on Wednesday, May 9 in Conant Chapel at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### Spring clean up

It was a perfect day for cleaning up the Parish Church grounds and many members arrived on Saturday afternoon to do just that - weed the gardens, clip the shrubbery, rake gravel off the lawns and sweep driveways. Two members reconstructed the fence which a snow plow had dismantled. There are plans to move the memorial garden out of reach of snow plows.

### Latest library editions

Two new additions at Parsons Library for young adults are "The Blue Window" by Adina Rische Gewirtz; and "Out of the Wild Night" by Blue Balliett; and for adults there is "The Shattered Mirror" by Iris Johansen; "Shoot First, Think Later" by Stuart Woods; "Twisted Prey" by John Sanford; "Varina" by Charles Frazier; "First Family" by Michael Palmer and "The Sixth Day" by Catherine Coulter.

### Parish church

Upcoming meetings at the Parish Church include the Church Council meeting on May 7 at 7 p.m. and also the deacons meeting that day at 4:30 p.m. and the trustees meeting at 5:30 p.m.

The Widows and Widowers Group meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 6:30 p.m..

The Noonings Group meets every Wednesday at noon in Conant Chapel.

### Village notes

Are there extra flower pots cluttering your basement? The York County Master Gardeners could use them. They are presently digging in gardens preparatory to the May 19 plant sale. Call the extension office if you have flower pots to share.

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# SPORTS

## LACROSSE

### 'Stangs stomp Scots LAX men win 15-7

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Jacob Travis had a hat trick and the Mustangs got two goals from three other players to pace a 15-7 win in varsity boys' lacrosse over visiting Bonny Eagle on Wednesday, May 2.

The victory was the second in-a-row for Massabesic who pounded host Noble 14-2 just two days prior.

Brady Cormier, Garrett Stubbs and Winter Whitten each potted a pair of goals in the win over the Scots. Cormier and Stubbs both chipped in with pair of assists as the Mustangs pushed their record to 3-2.



Massabesic's Brady Cormier.  
PHOTO BY JASON GENDRON

### Staying Perfect LAX ladies make it 18

Massabesic got four goals from Morgan Pike and a hat trick from Skylar Renaud to pace an 11-7 win over visiting Yarmouth (3-1) on Friday, April 27.

The victory pushed the Mustangs' record to 2-0 on the season and moved their win-streak to 18 dating back to the beginning of last season's state title campaign.

Pike notched a hat-trick in the first half as Massabesic raced out to a 7-4 lead at the break. Logan

Champlin's goal early in the second made it 8-4 and Renaud finished off the scoring, and her hat trick, with a late tally. Cailyn Forrester closed out the scoring in the first half.

Madi Drain, who opened the scoring, had a goal and two assists in each half for a six-point effort and Pike had a six-point night as well, adding two assists to her four goal outburst.

## TRACK & FIELD

### Hooper wins 800

Jarrod Hooper won the 800-meter run with a 2:04.70, topping the field by more than two-seconds, and the Mustang men had several other bright spots at a recent four-team track and field meet held April, 26 at Massabesic High School.

Aiden Galbraith was second in the 300-meter-hurdles and third in the 110 hurdles.

Jeffery Waters was second in the 3200 with a 10:59.88 and he was fourth in the 1600. Josh Cantonguay was third in the 1600-meter race-walk.

## TENNIS

### Men grab first win

Massabesic's varsity tennis team picked up their first win on their new courts with a 5-0 triumph over Sanford.

The men got wins in their three single matches from Joel Van Tassell, 6-3/6-2, over Felix Meas; Alex Herrick 6-2/6-2 over Braden Ginchereau and Dan Bolender

7-5/6-1 over Zachary Bressett.

Noah Perry and Ryan Townsend topped Kyle Bressett and Nick Works 6-3/3-6/6-3 in doubles and Zach Bandle and Mike Morin topped Brian Shaw and Landon Jones 7-5/6-4.

## BASEBALL

### Diamond men winless

Massabesic's varsity boys' baseball team remained winless through their first five contests. After surrendering 28 runs in their first two games of the year they turned in back-to-back solid performances in a pair of one-run losses.

They fell 5-4 at home to Westbrook (1-4) and followed with a tough extra-inning loss, 3-2, at Sanford (1-3). Noble (3-2) handed the Mustangs a 5-1 defeat on Tuesday, May 1.

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# SPORTS

## SOFTBALL

### Softball squad takes opener on new field *Morris fans 11*

By MICHAEL DEANGELIS  
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Lacey Bean homered, Grace Tutt tripled and scored twice, and Cayleigh Morris wiffed 11 to help Massabesic's varsity softball team cruise to an easy 9-1 win over visiting Portland (3-2) on a drizzly Monday, April 30.

The game was the first at the Mustangs new, if soggy—they'd been rained out of the opener twice—new ballpark and the hosts got to work early with Tutt opening the bottom of the first with a triple after a scoreless top half.

Bean followed the Tutt hit by getting hit by a pitch and after an out Alyvia Cormier knocked in Tutt with a solid two-strike single to center. Bean was awarded home due to an illegal pitch and Cormier was moved to second. Morris promptly knocked in Cormier with a double helping her own cause to a 3-0 first inning advantage.

After a scoreless second Bean lead-off the third with a homer to center, making it 4-0. The junior catcher, who reached base in all four at-bats and scored twice, added a single and a double later, missing the cycle by only the triple.



Massabesic's varsity girls' softball team waits for teammate Lacey Bean, left, to cross home plate after hitting the first homerun at the new field at Massabesic High School on April 30 vs. Portland. Teammates, from left, Zoey DeAngelis, Grace Tutt, Sara Woodward, Cayleigh Morris (with helmet), Ashley Collin, Bella Lucier and Emily Davison. PHOTO BY KERRY DEANGELIS



### FIELD FIRSTS

The varsity softball team opened their new ballpark with a win in its first-ever official game. The Bulldogs, who were 17-3 coming into the contest since the start of last year, never had a chance as the Mustangs poured it on early and added-on late with a 9-1 win. Some firsts:

#### First Pitch-First Batter:

Thrown by Cayleigh Morris to Portland center-fielder Kit Rosmus. The pitch was a ball, Rosmus ended up striking out.

#### First Double Play:

Mustang third baseman Lauren Kiss snared a liner off the bat of Grace Stacey and fired to first to double off a runner.

#### First Hit:

Shortstop Grace Tutt led off the bottom of the first with triple.

#### First Double:

Cayleigh Morris doubled in the first to drive in a run.

#### First RBI-First Run:

Mustang Alyvia Cormier had a first inning RBI single that scored Grace Tutt with the first run.

#### First Homer:

Hit leading off the third inning, by catcher Lacey Bean.

#### First Big Inning:

The Mustangs scored three runs in their first at-bat. (They put up five in the fifth).

#### First Win:

April 30, 2018. Massabesic 9, Portland 1. WP-Cayleigh Morris. LP-Jess Brown.

Massabesic blew the game open with a five-run fifth. With one-out, Morris banged her second double and Kate Shubert followed with a walk after a lengthy battle with Bulldog pitcher Jess Brown, who struck-out eight on the day. Janelle Sperdakos knocked in Sara Woodward, who ran for Morris with Shubert racing around to third. Sperdakos stroked a single to center delivering both runners. Tutt's second three-base hit scored Davison and Bean's gap double plated the shortstop Tutt.

Morris cruised through the first three frames, facing just the minimum nine over the stretch and tossing just 27-pitches while yielding just one of the five hits she allowed on the night. Kit Rosmus led off the fourth with a

home-run and the next hitter singled, but Morris retired three of the next four, two via strikeout, to stifle the threat at a time when the game was in the balance at 4-1.

Two Bulldog runners were on in the fifth, sandwiched around a pair of whiffs, but Morris ended the threat with a weak tapper back to mound.

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The lady Mustangs made it three in-a-row with a 16-10 win over host South Portland (4-2) on Wednesday, May 2.

Grace Tutt got the scoring started with an inside-the-park homer to begin the game and Massabesic added five more first inning runs, on seven hits, to take a commanding 6-0 lead.

The Red Riots put two on the board in the bottom of the first to cut the lead to 6-2, but the Mus-

tangs tacked on three in the third, three in the fifth and four more in the seventh. They banged out 21 hits on the night while the Riots knocked 13.

Tutt reached base five times in the win, scoring three times. Lacey Bean also reached five times despite flying out in her first at-bat. The catcher finished with three singles, a walk, a triple and four RBI.

Liv Cormier had three hits; Janelle Sperdakos and Bella Lucier each drove in two runs; Zoey DeAngelis had two hits and drove in a run and Emily Davison had a clutch sacrifice fly to plate what ended up being the winning run.

The ladies play at home on May 4 at 4 p.m. vs. Scarborough, May 7 at Westbrook at 4 p.m. and then home again on May 9 vs. Thornton Academy at 4 p.m.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Dolores Norton**

Dolores Norton passed away peacefully at her home in Waterboro, surrounded by her attentive and loving children and grandchildren.



**Dolores Norton**

She was born on Sept. 23, 1927 at Whitehead Lighthouse in Saint George, Maine where her father served as an Assistant Keeper. At the age of one, her family relocated to the West Quoddy Head Lighthouse Station in Lubec, Maine where her father again served as an Assistant Keeper until 1938. The remainder of her childhood was spent at numerous other lighthouses, including Channel Light in Lubec, Petit Manan light on Petit Manan Island, and Two Lights in Cape Elizabeth. She often said that she was never able to decide on a favorite as it was a "tossup" between West Quoddy Head and Petit Manan. Even though many of these locations were very isolated, she emphatically stated that she always had an ample number of playmates consisting of her six brothers and two sisters.

After graduating from high school, she moved south and began a long career as a telephone switchboard operator, beginning with AT&T in Kennebunk and Biddeford, and culminating in thirty years on the switchboard at Maine Medical Center, rising to the level of Chief Operator and retiring in 1987. She married her husband Philip Norton Jr in 1949 and they were married for sixty years until his death in 2009.

She and Phil raised five children on Hill Street in South Portland. She always maintained that her years in South Portland were among her favorite and it showed. The house on Hill Street was a perennial, and much-loved, gathering place for her children and

grandchildren, especially around the holidays. Her annual open-house Christmas party was legendary. Upon entering the house, one would have thought that they had entered Santa's own residence. Every year she spent two months decorating prior to that event and at least a month undecorating after. She always made sure to set aside a "hands on" area for her beloved and treasured grandchildren to their great delight. Her annual Easter brunch party, including an impressive Easter Egg Hunt for the little ones, was equally remarkable. On one such occasion, more than thirty excited children participated. The sparkle in their eyes was precious to her. She was a generous and gracious host and her home was always open and most welcome to friends and family.

Following retirement, she and Phil moved to a wonderful home on Lake Arrowhead where they resided until 2001. This was likewise enjoyed by all, as the tradition of holiday celebrations continued unabated. In 2002, forsaking the cold Maine winters, she and Phil moved to a lovely retirement home in Florida where they happily resided together until Phil's passing. As always, her home was home to all and hence they were never lacking in company. Her children, grandchildren, and friends visited often. Their proximity to Disney World was most appreciated by the grandchildren. She remained in Florida for two more years following Phil's passing, and then returned to Maine in 2012 where she lived out the remainder of her life with her devoted daughter Karyn. All who knew Dolores were touched deeply and her memory will surely live on in their minds and hearts.

Dolores is predeceased by her sister, Muriel and Vivian; and her brothers, Earl, Wayne, Ned, Keith, Noel and Fred.

She is survived by her sons, Terry Norton and his wife Suzanne; Ron Norton and his wife Sangeeta; Philip Norton III and his wife Sheri; daughters, Karyn

Gerity; and Deborah Paige and her partner Jim Brackley; niece, Gloria Wasson; grandchildren, Gretchen Kamszik and her husband Gary, Sean Norton, Sarah Norton, Meghan Buck and her husband Eddie, Nichole Page and her partner Tom Burnette, Derek Howes and his wife Lauren; Kaleigh Deering and her husband Jeremy; Trevor Gerity; Christopher Appaneal and his wife Haley; Christina Norton and her fiancé Todd Ramsey; Philip Norton IV; and Matthew Norton; 11 great grandchildren and many adored nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. She is also survived by many loved "grandcats and granddogs."

A "celebration of life" ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 12 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Oak Street Bistro restaurant in Alfred.

**Marcelline (Marcy) Carmen (Dery) Martin**

Marcelline Carmen (Dery) Martin, 94, of Shapleigh, died on April 27, 2018, at Seal Rock Nursing Home in Saco. She was well loved and cared for by the staff and enjoyed visiting with the other residents.



**Marcelline Carmen Martin**

Marcelline was born in Manchester, New Hampshire on April 11, 1924, daughter of Herve' and Marguerite (Dubord) Dery.

She loved her home on the lake where she entertained and cooked for her family and friends. Marcy was always cooking, baking, gardening or sewing. Her specialty was making brownies and birthday cakes from scratch. During her working career, she worked at Jagger Brothers Mill as a winder and as a seamstress at Aletta Dress Shop.

Being a devout Catholic, she spent most of her days in prayer. In her younger years, she played

the mandolin, guitar and always enjoyed playing the harmonica. Marcy brought her love, time and musical talents to inmates serving time in prison.

Marcy had quite the sense of humor! She would always tell everyone that she wanted to live to be 106 years old. She had a sign in her home that read: "God put me here to accomplish certain things. Right now, I'm so behind, I'll never die"

Her spunk, tenacity and prayerful life have been a blessing to her family and to those she welcomed into her life and home. She will be dearly missed.

Marcy is survived by her brother, Camille (Pee Wee) Dery, her caretaker and niece, Louise (Dery) Lacroix, many more nieces and nephews in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and South Carolina. She is also survived by Oscar Martin, Jr. and wife Anna, their daughter, Laurie Pearson and husband Torey of Maine, and Dean and Tony Martin.

She was predeceased by her beloved husband, Oscar Donald Martin, Sr., to whom she was married for 24 years, her brothers, Robert, Roland, Gerard, John and Paul Dery, and her two sisters, Gabrielle Dery and Monique Langley.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, May 11 at 10 a.m.

at St. Therese of Lisieux Parish/Notre Dame Church, 10 Payne St., in Springvale. Committal prayers and burial will follow at Notre Dame Cemetery.

The family extends special thanks to the staff and caregivers of Seal Rock and Compassus Hospice, for letting Marcy enjoy her special treats, music and for letting her live out her days with dignity and grace.

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The Autumn Green Funeral Home is respectfully handling arrangements.

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